BOUNDLESS WINS THE DERBY

THE WESTERN COLT THREE LENGTHS IN FRONT AT THE FINISH.

A BELAY OF ONE HOUR AND THIRTY SEVEN MINUTES AT THE POST UPSETS ALL CAL-CULATIONS ST. LEGNARDS GETS PLACE AND CLIFFORD IS THIRD-TIME, 2:36.

won by J. E. Cushing's brown colt Boundless, with Snapper" Garrison in the saddle, after a delay at post of one hour and thirty-seven minutes, fast time of 2:36 flat, thus beating the previous best time for the Derby of 2:08 1-2. The Keene Leonards, with Taral up, finished second, three lengths behind, and Clifford captured third It was the greatest Derby ever run in this country, and the honors belong largely to Garrison, who rate one of the best races of his life. Fally 75,000 people crushed and jammed into almost a comscreamed with excitement at the end race, and Mr. Cushing was almost forced into stand by the crowd, which wanted a shing the certified check for \$50,000 that the Washgton Fark Club gives to the winner.

almost smothered, so anxious were the people to grasp nd. Garrison waved them back and signalled Judge Burke, in as nonchalant a manner as if he had He weighed in and the weight being declared all right, the strain was over. A Western Eastern horses that were expected to do There was a cloud of gloom in the vicinity would win the big race, had to word of explanation to the horsemen that crowded about him. "We simply did not do it, and that is all there is about it." all he would say to his most pressing interro-

Little Kunze showed in front with Lookout, passing the stand on the first time around, and he was ed, but the boy has demonstrated more than once that he has no judgment of pace. He did not hold position long, for Miller saw an opening and d Aldebaran to the front, with St. Leonard corking easily behind and Reagan carefully guiding The stretch reached, Taral began to ride and and Aldebaran thirt. Then out from the tuck andless, and every spectator knew the race was over Garrison got Boundless to the front and won handily three lengths. St. Leonards, ridden out, came cond, Chifford third, Aldebaran fourth, Chorister fifth, G. W. Johnson sixth, Ingomar seventh, Tyro eighth, and St. Croix, Plutus, Ramapo, Don Alonzo, Lookeut, Oporto and Strathtose finished in the order named. The fractional time of the race was as follows. Quarter, 26: half, 57: six furlongs, 1:17 1-2: 1:44: one and one-quarter falle, 2:10 1-4, and chole distance, 2:30.

It is difficult to say just what effect the long delay the post had upon the horses or the time, but horsemen who studied the race say it killed St. Leonards's chances, and made the time at least one and slower than it would have been had the field veteran who has pulled down this Derby four times, was the most discomfited man on earth after two, three," said he, "and it galled me terribly.

a's victory shows conclusively the standing of asily beat a good field, among them Boundless in the Boundless made a game fight, but Derby, all things being equal, the winner would have been Morello, with Boundless in the place,"

wielder has been tried before in his efforts to get that speld off. Time and again did he line up the ended greatly upon the start, made every lockey suspicious of every move of his companion. Doggett persisted in breaking to the front with G. W Johnson, and Hugh Penny upon Opporto was his closest fol-Five times did the horses move an eighth to faise starts, and then Pettingill grew top angry to conof his South Jersey track persuasion upon the boys. Lambley, on Don Alonzo, was fined \$250; Garrison, for delaying two starts, was fined \$250; Taral will again, and Doggett was not only set down for the meeting, but was assessed \$250 for his eagerness to get out in front. As was expected, Overton, Corrigan's old jockey, made trouble. He was under contract with the master of Hawthorne to ride should Tyro start, but Overton, who had been in the East. Overton, and requested the colored boy to weigh in to ride. Overton was about to don the dark blue of the Gideon & Daly stable when a warrant was served upon him for breach of contract, and Overton still refusing to ride Tyro, was conducted from the grounds. Thorpe, the scoggan lockey, who was to have ridden Buck McCann, stood near, and Mr. Gideon made the necessary arrangements with him

to pilot Ramapo. J. E. Cushing, owner of Boundless, is reported to have won a large sum of money on his colt in the O'Nell winter book. After the excitement of the race had died out, and the #50,000 certified check was stowed away, Mr. Cushing remarked: "I had the idea firmly fixed in my mind after Boundless won the Arkansas Derby that he was able to win the American Derby. Last Saturday when he gave Morello the tussle for the Chicago Derby at a quarter mile less my faith in him rose considerably. He is one of the quickest moving three-year-olds I ever saw, and I tell you few have ever seen his like in a finish."

The other contests, especially those preceding the big race, were tolerated by many, plunged upon by None at all, with Long-treet in his present form. few, and won by animals that had been saved for them. Corrigan pitted his great coit Huron against Buck head Bay yesterday in the result of the American McCann, Falero and other good ones in the first race | Derby at Chicago was feverish. James R. Keen and took the coin. When the green and white sash of received at the track a telegraphic dispatch from his son Foxhall, in which it was said that Lakdand, the face the Hawthorns contingent went crazy. Helter trainer for the Keenes, thought well of the prospects Skelter, played for a cinch, was ridden by Penny to a of St. Leonards. Before 5 o'clock a false report pretty finish, coming up in the stretch as she used to reached the grounds that Mr. Keene's colls had ru do when Overton piloted the mare. Bonnie True, at first and second, and this was displayed of the 20 to 1, was the "dump" in the fourth race, while the efficial blackboard. But the error was soon exposed. "talent" went down with Peter the Great in the two- After 4 o'clock the Inquiries at the telegraph office year-old contest. Darkness came on before the last for news of the Derby were almost incessant, and race was run, but did not prevent Overton from mak- before the last race of the afternoon was run a

ing one of his great finishes. The samouries are as follows:

First race, one mile-Huron, 122, 13 to 10 (Blaylock) won by a head; Buck Me ann, 107, 2 to 1 (Thorpe), second; Falero, 122, 6 to 1 (J. Irving), third. Time, 1 32 1-2. Ma Belle, Filzsimmons, Ulster and Vermont finished as named.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Heiter Sedler, 110 (Penny), 8 to 5, won; Pedestrian, 122 (Leigh), 6 to 1, second; Bighland, 110 (Armstrons), 4 to 1, third. Time, 114 1-2. Glee Boy, Perli, Abandon, Prize Esperanza and Flora Gleim finished as maned.

Third race, American Derby, sweepsiakes, one and one half miles, \$50,000 gnaranteed first money, \$7,000 to second horse, and \$5,000 to third; mailting allowed seven pounds—Boundless, b. c., floray O'Fallon-Endless, J. E. Cusking, 122 (Garrison), 5 to 1, won by three Hengths; 8 t. Lemards, ch. c., St. Binise-Belladonna, J. R. & F. P. Keene, 122 (Tarah), 2 to 1, second by one length; Clifford, b. c., Bramble-Duchess, R. L. Rose, 122 (W. Martin), 3 to 1, third. Time, 2:36. Aldebaran, Chorister, G. W. Johnson, Ingomar, Tyro, St. Croix, Plutus, Ramapo, Don Alonzo, Lookout, Oporto and Strathrose finished as named. Back McCann and Miles Standish scratiched.

Fourth race, 11-16th miles; three-year-oids and upward-Bonnie True, 85 (Fisher), 20 to 1, won in a drive; Puryear D., 108 (J. Reagan), 3 to 1, second; Bagner, 101 (Irving), 10 to 1, third. Time, 142-25.

Torrent, Helen N., St. Croix, Mockahai, Miss Patton, W. H., Bessle Eisland, Tenny, Jr., and Ell Kendig Gaished as na ned. Str Walter left at the post; scratches—Oporto, London, Hasty and Rambler.

Fifth race, two-year-olds, malden allowances, 4-1-2 furlongs—Dolly colt, 118 (Overton), 6 to 1, first, Will Fonso, 118 (Bryant), 12 to 1, second; May Thompson, 120 (Vignes), 3 to 1, third. Time, 55-1-4. The following also ran; Buenos Ayres, Fred L. T., Banker's Brughter, Dolly Varden, Psyche, Orinda, Kindness, Hi Henry, Rapatap, La Julive and Peter the Great.

GOOD SHOOTING AT HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood, N. J., June 24 (Special).—An unusually large number of people was present at the inaucural shoot here this afternoon. The contest was for the overture prize, a beautiful gold cup, to the winner, 39 per cent of entrance money to second man, and 10 per cent to third. The conditions of the shoot were filteen birds each, handteap rise twenty-eight yards boundary. All over over twenty-eight yards allowed two misses as no bird. Contrary to expectations there were but five men to reconstructions. Hollywood, N. J., June 24 (Special).-An unusually ntrary to expectations there were but five men to par-ipate in the shoot. This was due to a change in the ctable of the railroad. The contestants and scores

Post, 28 yards, killed 15; F. L. Spindrift Stakes, but Glenmoyne was category had 12; Fred Hoey, 36 yards, killed 15; F. L. Post won the cup yards, killed 22. In the shoot-off E. L. Post won the cup Fred Hoey second money, and G. Edmonts third money. The second, shoot was a sweepstakes at five birds each man, \$25 detrance. The catries were the same as the previous signs, within a allowance. Hoey, Edmonds and Ellison can tied at five straight birds killed. In the shoot-off Hoey took first money by killing five straight to this opponents' four. The third suppose the same as the previous signs, within a allowance. Hoey, Edmonds and Ellison can tied at five straight birds killed. In the shoot-off Hoey took first money by killing five straight to this opponents' four. The third his opponents' four. The third short was a \$200 sweep-stake, in which Hoey and Ellison tied at five straight tirds. Hoey finally winning by killing three additional tirds to Ellison's two. The fourth and last contest was

SPORT WAS SET BACK.

M'DERMOTT GUILTY OF FOUL RIDING.

SOME SNAP IN THE SEVEN RACES AT SHEEPS

HEAD BAY. Can it be that racing in the East is like tha Kentucky poker game in which the players did no Now that all the facts are known about the incidents which followed the supposed dead-heat not be considered surprising that many rich amateu en are inclined to leave racing entirely in the hands of the professional experts. When the judge mistakenly decided that Gloaming and Longstreet had made a dead heat. Mr. Follausbee, the owner of Gloaming, was anxious to have a run-off. Mr. Croker, the owner of Longstreet. Then th of John G. Heckscher, left for a time, while the nu of Long-treet and Gloaming were displayed with the names of their jockeys, and betting on the run-off was in progress in the betting ring. Longstreet was attendants examined Longstreet after the so-called drad heat they found that he was so stiff and sor that he would have no earthly chance for a run-off. Hardy Campbell, the regular trainer of Longstree Richard Croker), was in Chicago preparing Don Ale the Longstreet stable sought out Mr. Mason, th ought to be divided, and that there ought not to be any run-off. At the moment when this suggestion was de Longstreet was physically incapable of taking any part in a run-off, and if Mason had had sense enough insist upon a rut-off, Gloaming would have had a practical walkover. But Mason in the sillest way aginable fell into the trap, and, without consulting Mr. Follansbee, the owner of Gloaming, he to a division. Unauthorized persons, without con-suiting the officials of the club and the stewards of the meeting, ancounced in the betting ring that there would be a division and no run off, although betting on the run-off had been going on for some time. Mr Foliansbee had never given his consent to a division. His trainer had not consulted him, when he (Masthe trainer) consented to a division. Mr. Follunsbe was badly misused by his trainer in this matter Most owners would discharge instantly a trainer who neted in such a way. But Mr. Follansbee is an unnsually generous, kind-hearted and indulgest em-

Mintal F Layer and Mr. Croker had backed Longstreet heavily before the race, and no doubt they supposed for a time after the judge had given their decision that Longstreet could deflect over the miserable races which Longstreet "I thought sure I could get St. Croix up legs, over his unsatisfactory condition, and over his record on the grass (Lizzie once ran him head over the genss course), their confidence in hi Dwyer and Mr. Croker never play poker. But there a great deal of bluffing on the turf and C. Schenck was so notable a prophet and expounder and speaking in the language of metaphor, Mr. Dwye Mr. Croker can bet as much on a pair o the auburn-haired Bowen, of the Colorado Rockies The assumed eagerness to send Longstreet against That is the plain Yankee of it. Gloaming has a She has run many taces on the grass, with heavy weights up, and at trying distances. to repeat in heats; she can stay; she is stout and beaten Longstreet in a run-off on Friday, if one had taken place, as surely as Tammany Hall runs the city government of New-York. Mr. Follansbee's trainer was guilted and fooled in this affair, and Mr. Follansbee was badly treated. If his trainer had consulted him, as it was his obvious duty to do there would have been a run-off, and Gloaming would

Probably Mr. Croker and Mr. Dwyer had no in tention of getting the better of Mr. Follanshee in any way. Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Croker win many rich Tyro start, but Overton, who had been in the Fast.

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Overton, and requested the colored boy to weigh in trainer into consenting to a division. That would not be sportsmanlike. No. division was certainly made to Mr. Mason by some superserviceable stable attendant (name and identity nnknown) without any authority from Mr. Dwyer Mr. Croker. But Mr. Follansbee was misused and

badly treated, nevertheless.
Gloaming ran again yeserday on the grass, and she ran a good race. She carried 123 pounds, and she was a good second to Raceland, carrying 130 pounds, at a mile and a quarter on the turf. A wellknown turfman who backed daceland heavily remarked: "This is a certainty. - Raceland could always run well on the turi. Longstreet never could. Glomning could make a dend-heat with Longstreet, but Raceland is sure to beat her." And so it hap pened. Raceland, a remarkable racer on the turf, did best her, but she was a close second. If Long-street had been in yesterday's race, which Raceland won, and had carried 123 pounds to Saceland's 130, would be have had any chance with Riceland on the grass, if both had been ridden out to the last onnce

The interest manifested by racing mer at Sheeping one of his great finishes. The summaries are as follows:

First race, one mile-Huron, 122, 13 to 10 (Blaycourse hoping to learn the outcome of the big race. The preposterous delay at the post in a mile and a half race provoked the most bitter but fully deserved criticism of the starter. It was the unanimous opinion, without one dissenting voice, that the management of the Wa-hington Park Association ought to discharge instantly a starter capable of the imbedlity of keeping horses at the post so long for a race of a mile and a half, something never known before on any race course in any country. Deep disappointment was expressed when, at last, the unexpected victory of Boundless was proclaimed. Everybody at Sheeps lead Bay had hoped that an Eastern coit would who Comments were freely made to the effect that the many Eastern turfmen who had gone to Chicago would have a gloomy and impecuations journey lame-ward. Mr. Keene was calm and philosophical, as he always is, whether in victory or defeat. He had expected St. Leonards to win the \$50,000 first money for him and the distinction of owning the successful colt in the greatest stake for three-year-olds in the country in the World's Fair year, but he was smilling and unruffled when the news came that St. Leonard

died that a fool had been committed, and disqualified.
Sport. Lafer, McDermott struck Sins in the jockeys' room. McDermott was them \$50.00 owners. The crack three-year-olds of the fool of fool riding.
Galilee ran far better in the Surf Stakes yesterday than on Thursday, when he was ridden by Penn, that on Thursday, when he was ridden by Penn, that on Thursday, when he was ridden by Penn, that on Thursday, when he was ridden by Penn, that is the post affected them so that it is the perfect of the penn of slowly. Yesterday he had Midgely up. He got off slowly, Yesterday he had Midgely up. He got off slowly, Yesterday he had Midgely up. He got off slowly, Yesterday he had Midgely up. He got off slowly, Yesterday about Perry Belmont's cold the luston a handsome son of The Jil Veed, out of the luston, a handsome son of The Jil Veed, out of the safet, but Hamilton, who rode him, is under a Witches' sabbath spell of had pick and had riding at Sheepshead Ray, and Illusion was urplaced. But Hamilton won the fifth race with Raceland.

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This rule will prevent confusion hereafter in such affairs as the Gloaming-Longstreet case.

It should be clearly understood by every one that the Tribune has no intention of easting suspicion upon the good faith and integrity of the Indges and racing officials. Any playful references to the deadheat habit are not meant to reflect in any way upon the honorable motives and the conscientious work of the Judges. Everyone makes mistakes at times —even turf writers—and when a massive, stately and magnificent son of Longfellow comes striding majestically to the finish line, even the best of judges may not discover the modest little nose of a meek unassuming, strinking, retiring, tinid and shy mare of Gloaming's class, as that ness is pushed copy in front of Longstreet's imperial head in the dim distance of the grass course. Perhaps the judges were right. It is clear as crystal anyway that they noted honestly in carrying out their honest convictions, and they decided the finish as it appeared to them. But close observers in the clubbouse, in the patients, in the grandstand and on the lawn, all be lieve that Gloaming defeated Longstreet by a short head. However, they may all have been wrong.

Mr. Croker says to his felends that he wants no favors on the turf; he prefers to be treated just like other people. But Mr. Croker ought and to forget that New-York is no mean city. It is the metrapolis of the Western world. Mr. Croker is the absolute ruler of the chief city of America. Is it surprising then that a certain glamour and majesty attend Mr. Croker's presence on the turf. Autocrat of the Municipal Government of New-York can be no common man on the turf or elsewhere, and many people must how before him, and many things must give way to him, whether he will or no.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. 820 each, \$1,000 FIRST RACE-For three-year-olds. Special weights. Futurity course,

J. Ruppert, ir.'a b. c. Alax, by Dandie Din-mont-Moonlight, 122 h ... (Sloane) 1 9-20 out F. Gebhard's b. c. Sicoladdie, 110 (Midgeley) 2 15-1 4-1 W. O. B. McDonough's ch. c. Monoval, 110 (Herren 3 12-1 3-1 Mutuals-Ajax straight \$7 15, place \$6 55; Skedaddle uce \$19 16.

place \$19.10.

Prince John and Harvest were taken out. Sarah Ramey, Monowal and Skedaddle were the leaders for half a mile; then Skedaddle drew clear of the others and entered the homestretch a length and a half in front entent to take life easy. Ajax swerved when called on and Sloane was obliged to pull him of Skedadile, before Monowal, who beat Sarah Ramey a length.

SECOND RACE-SURF STAKES. Two-year-olds; \$50 each, \$1,500 added. Five furlangs.

Dwyer & Son's b. c. Declary by 6-5 2-5 street's b. c. Galilee, 118. (Midgeley) 2 8-1 5-2 Street's b. c. Galilee, 118. (Midgeley) 2 8-1 5-2 A. H. & D. H. Murris's b. Nieldy A. H. & D. H. Murris's b. E. Middely B. Sondon 0 15-1 6-5 Shone 0 15-1 6-1 6-1 Shone 0 11-5 4-5 (Sleane) 0 15-1 6-1 lumilton) 0 11-5 4-5 (layton) 0 8-1 3-1 (Penn) 0 30-1 10-1

Gallice were announced as additional starters. Outario and Miss Lilly were in front for half a nile. At the hend Declare, hard ridden, came to the front, followed by Gallice and Melody, and in a lively finish these finished in the order named, three-quarters of a length apart.

THIRD RACE,-Handicap; \$20 each, \$1,250 added. One

R. & F. P. Keene's ch. c. Alento, by Harry O'Fallen-Imogene, 4 fra., 50 B. (Banks) 1 12-1 2-1 W. C. Daly's b. c. Fidelio, 4, 98 (Banks) 1 12-1 2-1

J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's ch. v. Sl.
Florian, 4, 122, 07 (Littlebell 3, 7-10, 691, Modello, 4, 95 (car, 97), N. Hill 0, 15-1, 2-1

Mutuals—Adonzo straight 454 15, place \$16.30; Fidelio place \$9.55.

start. Alonge got much the worst of an indifferent start, made up his ground in the first half mile, ran over the other horses and won as he pleased by a length and a other heres and won as he provided the heart fraction of the heart fraction was beaten a quarter of a mile from home. Little-field went to the whip, but St. Florian could never eatch Alonzo, though at one time he seemed in danger of running ever him, or climbing on top of him.

FOURTH RACE-SPINDRIFT STAKES. For three-year-olds; \$50 cach, \$1,500 added. Sperial Weights. One nails and a furiong.

Betting.

Brown A. Rogers's ch. c. Glenmoyne, by Gleneles-Moyne, 112 13-5 cut W. M. Barrick's b. c. Emin Bey, 112. (W. Fisher) 2 40-1 2-1 Washington Stable's ch. c. Sport, 112. (M. Dermoyl) * 3-10 cut.

*Finished first but was disqualted.

*Mutuals-Glenmoyne straight \$20.60, place \$10.85; ch. Land Comanche were withdrawn, and Emin Bey was added. The latter made the running from the start till ne reached the head of the homestretch. Sport running second. On the turn McDermott struck Sport running second. On the turn McDermott struck Sport maining second. On the turn McDermott struck Sport one or twice with his whip, as the favorite seemed to hang a little, and at the stroke Sport move or twice with his whip, as the favorite seemed to hang a little, and at the stroke Sport move or twice with his whip, as the favorite seemed to hang a little, and at the stroke Sport move or twice with his mount under a stout pull, but when the stretch and the stroke Sport move or twice with his mount under a stout pull, but when the stretch and the stroke Sport move or twice with his mount under a stout pull, but when the stretch and the stroke Sport such as the last to lower his record three times to get away from the Fleetwood horse Little Frank. Toy, the struck of the clover his record times to get away from the Fleetwood horse Little Frank. Toy, the struck of the clove his record times to get away from the Fleetwood horse Little Frank. Toy, the struck of the clove his record times to get away from the Fleetwood horse Little Frank. Toy, the struck of the clove his record times to get away from the Fleetwood horse Little Frank. Toy, the struck of the clove his record times to get away from the Fleetwood horse Little Frank. Toy, the struck of the clove his record times to get away from the Fleetwood horse Little Frank. Toy, the struck of the clove his record times to get away from the Fleetwood horse Little Frank. Toy, the struck of the clove his record times to get away from the Fleetwood horse Little Frank. Apax and Comanche were withdrawn, and Emin Bey was added. The latter made the running from the start till ne reached the head of the homestretch, Sport running second. On the turn McDermott struck Sport once or twice with his whip, as the favorite seemed to hang a little, and at the stroke Sport moved up rapidly, passing Emin Bey as he turned into the stretch. Sims had been riding his mount under a stout pull, but when the stretch was reached he dashed after the favorite. There was ample room for him to come through between Sport and Emin Bey, but when he made an effort to go between him McDermott pulled across him with Sport, interfering with Glenmoyne, who was pulled up to suddenfy as to interfere with Emin Bey. The foul was seen by every one on the course. Sport came in first by a length and half. Glenmoyne second, the same distance before Emin Bey. Sims made a complaint, and after the evidence of the pastol judge and the starter was taken Sport was disqualified. McDermott assaulted Sims afterward in the weighing room. The judges recommended that he be fined \$500, and the stewards imposed the fine.

PIFFIH RACE—For two-year-oids. Porce \$1.000. Selling.

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(neig) piace, \$21.83.

Galilee was taken out. Meddler and Josie wells the leaders to the bend. Then Runaway took the lead. But he swerved bully at the end, and Oporto, hard driven, came up on the rail and won by a length and a half. Runaway second, the same distance before Pecksniff, who heat rofessor S. a neck. No bid for the winner.

SIXTH RACE-High-weight handicap; \$15 each, \$1,000 XTH RACE-High-weight names and turf, added. One mile and a quarter on turf.

Betting.
St. Pi.

M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Raceland, by Billiets—St. Fl.
Calomel, aged, 130 fb. (Handton) 1 7-10 out
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Mutuals—Raceland straight 57 75; place \$6 30; Gloaming place \$7 25.

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SEVENTH RACE-For non-winners during the meeting. 815 each, \$1,000 added. Allowances. Six furlence on the turf.

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35." The crowd then dispersed without a murmur. It seems as if the public were deemed to be di-

rear falls to Boundless. Boundless is the bookma luck in both the East and West this year. Boundless is a chestnut colt by Harry O Fallon, Endless. He was raced in the East last year, and was defeated by fields of moderate two-year-olds. He started ive-eighths of a mile at the Breoklyn fall meeting, de-eating the Giroffe colt, Sam Weller, Chattanooga and ter

P. J. Dwyer will have control of many of the racing de tails at Monmouth Park. St. Leonards and Chorister

MONDAY'S SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES. FIRST RACE-Special weights. Futurity course. year-olds. Special weights. \$2,500 added.

THIRD RACE-Handicap; \$1,250 added. One mile and an eighth. 110 Count Saragassa ...

FOURTH RACE-Seiling. One mile. 107 Bess McDuff
Mr. Sass
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get away from the Fleetwood horse Little Frank. Toy winner of the 2.72 class, had to trot three heats below 2.30, his first appearance in the fast list, his previous 2 40 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$200.

2:25 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE 5300. 2:32 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE #200. Loudrico, b. g. Vere use Frank S., b. g. Arthur, Frank S., b. g. Arthur, Furges Pell, b. m. (c. 4 Moser) Little Jeff, b. g. (Arnold: Aimidia, b. tn. (Johnston) Serlice, b. m. (Shillinghay Time-2 277b, 2 295g, 2 284,

CLUSE OF THE EASTERN CIRCUIT.

Wornester, Mass., June 24 (Special).-The Eastern racing throughout, except in the 2.29 class tretting. In that contest Manufrittan jogged away from the field. The attendance was 1.200. The summaries follow:

2.29 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$500.

bon Chief (Show)
Schoolmagth, ch. m. (Front)
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Paru, b. s. (Marston)
Lucy K., ch. n. (Gilles)
Katisha, b. m. (Kervick)
Reporter, ch. g. (Ferty)
Jim Mett. b. z. (Parker)
Happy co-br sy b. s. (Carpenter)
Sunshine, ch. in. (P.mt)
Time 2 27%, 2 22%, no time, 2 22%. 2:30 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$500. 2 20 CLASS PACING PURSE \$200.

Whisper, ch. m., by Alconder, dam by Holabird's
Etlan Allen (Reynold's)
Little Chief bile a (Tit a)
Jorry Almant, bile p. (Marstan)
Fred Wilson, gr. g. (Gillies)
Flory M. b. m. (McCatthy)
Lady Westmers b. m. (Ketylek)
Hazel Kirk, IV. m. (Newell)
Hazel Kirk, IV. m. (Newell)

THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG.

A REALISTIC DISPLAY IN FIREWORKS OF THE

CAPTURE OF THE REBEL CITY. The pyrotechnic season at Manhattan Beach wa opened last evening with an entirely new production by Pain. The spectacle was a representation of the lege of Vicksburg, a production which, in the estimate of those who have seen Prin's other works at Manhattan and Brighton, far surpasses anything before attemp ed in th's live. The audience filled the spacious open air theatre, and testified to its merit with generus applause.

The Siege of Vicksburg is a thrilling production. In front of the audience Vicksburg before the siege lies prend out as an enormous stage setting; the Misspeciators; on the Vicksburg side, high up on the camps occupy the places on the orchestra side of the treets, market place, public buildings and churches seem real structures. Boats move up and down the river, and about all there is real life. Scenes from the sing and dance and make merry about the city; camp springs into life, a Union spy swims across the is captured by the Rebels and shot. Imme diately signal rockets light up the sky down the river

From the opening of the siege to the surrender of the city time is not given to note separate events Grant arrives with forces, Farragut's gunboats com assault is made upon the works, Vicksburg, the impregnable, resists with a sullen will, the air is filled with bursting shell, flames everywhere light the sky, and amid great shouting and the rushing of Union soldiers into the city, Vicksburg surrenders.

A number of set pieces for pyrotechnic display clos-A number of set pieces for pyrotechnic display closethe spectacle. Among them are Grant the conqueror, and Pemberton the conquered. The production will continue turough the season.

A sight accident occurred at the paylinon yesterday
afternoon while preparations were being made for the
evening's performance. Four men were humsed by
the explication of a mortair, into which a boy, named
Fittz Meyles, carelessly dropped a piece of metal.
Them ene were Henry Henderson, James Purcell,
James Egan and Feter Hughes. The boy was also
burned. Their injuries were not serious. They
were attended by Dr. Sellen, of the Manhattan Beach
liotel.

ORITE URY.

JOHN G. PERRY. John G. Perry, of South Nyack, Rockland County's idest citizen, died yesterday. He was in his ninety Mr. Perry's grandfather came to thi country from Prussia. He was apprenticed to a man amed Myers, in Clarkstown, to pay for his passage. he French and Indian War. He stood near the dying The grandfather settled at Rockland Lake and for forty years, including the Revolutionary period cept the "Slaughters Landing Dock." When he died was 106 years old. His son, John Perry, father dead man, was living on the south side of Rock-

land Lake ninety-four years ago. John G. Perry was born at Rockland Lake, and lived there until 1819, when he went to Nyack He was then twenty years old. He at first followed the trade of a house carpenter. Later he entered the shippard of Henry Gesner as a boat builder. He assisted in cutting, in a swamp back of Englewood, N. J., the buge oak from which the keel of the range, the first steamboat built in Nyack, was laid. While in business for himself he built over twenty ressels. The list in ludes the Nimrod, Conductor Competitor, John G. Perry, John Jay, Edward Ross, John J. Rodman, Henry Gesner, Veto, Nyack, Brook Reputation.

his first vote for Andrew Jackson and his last for Grover Cleveland last November. He had lived under every President except Washington. Mr. Perry had voted in every election for Governor of this State duce the time of De Witt Clinton. He leaves elever children, twenty-one grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.
Mr. Perry distinctly remembered the first trip of Robert Fulton's Clermont up the Hudson, and could tell many tales of early steamboating. He will be buried at Nyack on Tuesday. He was a Methodist for over seventy years. twenty-one grandchildren, and four great

CHARLES ROLPH BRINKERHOFF.

Charles Rolph Brinkerhoff, who died at his home No. 210 East Eighteenth-st., on June 15, was well known among the members of the military organizaions in the city. He was born in 1849, and attended a private school in the city. For some years he was n the employ of the Boxton and Sandwich Glass Company F of the 22d Regiment, and served at the at that time. Among his companions Mr. Brinkerhoff was greatly beloved for his genial and unselfish qualities and magnetic personality. He was the only son of Charles E. L. and Clara M. Brinkerhoff, and was the grandson of the late John A. Rolph.

JAMES S. NOYES.

James 6. Nores, a commission merchant, died yes terday at his home, No. 90 Remsen-st., Brooklyn. The cause of his death was paralysis. He was in the commission drygoods business at No. 69 Leonard-st., this city, for forty years. The funeral will be held at his home on Tuesday.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

HIGH BAROMETER IN THE SOUTHEAST.

Washington, June 24 -A storm has moved from Manite tends from Lake Superior to weatern result in the south Atlantic and Guif coasts. The temperature has fallen in the middle and southern Rocky Mountain regions, over the northern lake region and in the extreme Northeast; elsewhere the weather in generally warmer. Rain has fallen on the Eastern New-England coast and in the northern processing the season of the seaso oil the Lasseth New-England coast and in the northern lake region, and light showers are reported in the middle Mississipul Valley. Generally fair weather is indicated for the Middle and South Atlantic and dulf Stim. In the lake regions, the Ohle, the middle Missi sippi and lower Missouri valleys, unsettled weather and showers are indicated.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

For New-Hamp-hire and Vermont, showers; east to outh winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair,

except showers on the Massachusetts Coast; warmer in Eastern and cooler in Western Massachusetts; east to outh winds becoming variable.

For Eastern New-York, fair, except probably showers north; ecoler north; warmer south; southwest winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, fair;
warmer on the New-Jersey Coast; winds shifting to south-

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 1M 1 23 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 19 1 2 3 4 5 5 7 8 9 10 11

In this diagram a continuous wanter time transfers in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's using barometer. The broken line represents the return as observed at Perry's Pharmacy. Tribune Office, June 25, 1 a. m.—The weather yester-day was fair. The temperature ranged between 61 and 83 degrees, the average (70%) being 2% lower than on the corresponding day last year and 4% higher than on

In and near this city to-day the weather will probably be iair and slightly warmer.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sunrise 4:32|Su sets 7:35|Moon sets 1:46|Moon's age 11

HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M. Sandy Hook 5 120 joy. Is and 5 52 Hell Gate 7:45 P.M. Sandy Hook 5 12 tiov. Island 5:38 Hell Gate 7:51

INCOMING STEAMERS.

MONDAY, JUNE 26. London, June 15..... Laverpool, June 15..... Havana, June 22..... TUESDAY, JUNE 27.

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

Orizaba, N.Y. G. Cuba, Havana 1 300 pm Philit lelphia, Red D. La Guayra 11 300 am Teutenie White Star, Liverpoel, 3 000 pm briesland, Red Star, Antwerp. 3 00 pm THURSDAY, JUNE 29.
Fuerat Bismarck, Hamb-Amer. ... 5:00 a m 7:00 a r

SHIPPING NEWS.

FORT OF NEW-YORK-SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1898.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Veendam (Dutch), Vanderzee, Rotteriam June
14. Boulogne 15, with index and passengers to Funch,
Edye S. e.o. Arrived at the Bar at 2:50 p. m.
Steamer City of Para, Lockwood, Colon June 17, with
index and 85 passengers to Parific Mail Steamship Co.
Arrived at the Bar at 2:30 c. m.
Steamer Iona (Br.), Mine, Charleston June 20, in ballist to J H Winchester & Co. Will load for the River
Plate.
Steamer Elihu Thomson, Hansen, Notfelb, with Plate, Steamer Eithu Thomson, Hausen, Norfolk, with mass to tid Bombion Steamship 10.30 p. m.-Wind southeast, light breeze; clear.

CLEARED. Steamer Buceancer (Pr., Cove, Montego Bay-J E Kern Steamer Yunuri, Hansen, Hava a ent Mexican ports-mas E. Waru & Co. Steam r Taermina (Ger., Roch, Hamburg-Funch, Edge

Steamer Bermuda (Br., Haliburton, St Kitts, Barbeloes, etc. A. E. Outerbring & Co.
Steamer H F Dimock coleman, Boston-H F Dimock,
Steamer New-Orleans, Betts, New-Orleans-E G Alica,
Steamer Alamo, Lewis, colon-Stamfors, Parry, Herron coiner Panama (Fr), Chabot, Berdeaux-Funch, Edre

camer ciellett (Ger), Kaempff, Hamburg-R J Cortis, capier F W Rrune, Lewis, Bultimore-H. C. Foster, camer Piverton (Br), Whit head, Lordon-Barber &

S C-Wm P Clyde & Co. Steamer Chester (Br), Lewis, Southampton-Internal Satisfaction Co. Steamer Olbers (Bula) Olbers (Reig), Cadagan, Antwerp-Busk d eamer Leona, Wilder, Key West and Galveston-Mallory & Co., amer Lydian Monarch (Er), Morgan, Hull-Sanderso Steamer Charlois (Dutch), Peters, Dover for orders-H Randebrock.

C H Randebrock.
Stramer City of Columbia, Renney, West Point, VaOld Dominion Ss Co.
Stramer Remoke, Hulphers, Norfolk and Newport
News-Old Dominion Ss Co.
Stramer Manhattah, Bragg, Portland-Horatio Hall,
Stramer Old Dominion, Couch, Newport News and
Richmond-Old Deminion Ss Co.
Stramer El Sol, Mason, New-Orleans-J T Van Sickle.

Hamburg: New Orleans, New Orleans Old Dominion, moud and Norfolk; Pawnee, Wilmington, N.C.; Golds Philadelphia: Loch Marce (Br.), Rotterdam; Ozana, I and Santo Domingo.

Ship St David, Yokohama.

Russian cruisers Dimitri, Donskoj and Rhynda.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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Entrance to Bias River.

Notice is given that, on or arout June 23, 1893, the Sunken Pier Spindle will be tebuilt on the sunken pier in the SW side of the entrance to Bias River. N. side of Nanticket Sound, Massachusetts, to answer the description given in the 18t of become and huove. Bearings of prominent objects from the spindle, as taken from Chaff No. 111 of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, will be: Baas 'ver Lighthouse, SE by E13-16E, 's miles in the State of Coast and Geodetic Survey, will be: Baas 'ver Lighthouse, SE by E13-16E, 's miles in the Chaff of the

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FOREIGN PORTS.

Southamoton, June 24.—Arrived—Steamer New-York, Jamieson, New-York, Sailed—Steamer Berlin (Br), Watkins, New-York, Liverpool, June 24.—Sailed, 7 p. m., June 28.—Steamer Noundie (Br), Clarke, New-York
Clargow, June 24.—Sailed—Steamer State of California (Br), Hrace, for New-York June 23.
Hull, June 23.—Sailed—Steamer Francisco (Br), Jenkins, for New-York June 23.
Lizard, June 24.—Passed—Steamer La Champagne (Fr), Laurent, New-York for Havre,
Hrawhead, June 24.—Passed—Steamer Peconic (Br), Haitiden, New-York for Queenstown.
Seilly June 24.—Passed—Steamer Rotteriam (Dutch), Rozgeveen, New-York for Rotteriam; Noordiand (Belg), Grant, New-York for Aniwed—Steamer Augusta Viotoria (Ge), Engrands, New-York via Southampton.
Aniwerp, June 24.—Sailed—Steamer Westernland (Belg), Weyer, New-York; passed Flushing at 1 p, m.

CLOSING PRICES OF SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.

Sporting Goods.

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